

STUDENT AID: The rich get richer says report

OCT 27 1978

OTTAWA [CUP] - Ontario's post-secondary institutions favour students with well-to-do parents at the expense of poorer families, according to a study released by the Ontario Economic Council.

"The principal net gainers from the university system are the middle and upper income groups at the expense of the lower income groups," said Professor Ozay Mehmet, author of the report.

In the 62-page document released October 4, Mehmet blamed inadequacies in Ontario

student aid programs for the inequality of access to post secondary education. He said most student aid money currently goes to middle and upper income students.

In 1974, only 8.7 per cent of students graduating from Ontario universities came from families within the \$0-6,000 income bracket, even though a third of that group pay income tax, the report said. "In this sense the university system is a large public expenditure program in which the relatively poor subsidize

the relatively rich," Mehmet said.

In contrast, 20.2 per cent of students come from the \$6-10,000 income bracket, 34.1 per cent from the \$10-15,000 income range, 24.1 per cent from the \$15-25,000 range, and 12 per cent from the \$25,000 and over group.

Another reason outlined in the study for the low participation rate of poorer students was the reluctance of those students, and their parents, to set aside the money required to attend post-secondary institu-

tions. This decision is usually made while a person is in the ninth grade, when students have to decide whether to enter the academic stream or the technical or vocational stream, said Mehmet.

"If aid funds were made available before admission to university, as a result of fuller publicity among high school students, there might be a higher flow of lower income children from high school to university," he said. The money would actually be provided after admission, he

added.

Mehmet found an even lower participation rate in certain professional fields, specifically law, medicine, and dentistry. These courses usually favour students who have a parent already in one of those fields.

Relying on a full cost fee system for all students entering professional faculties would "actually enhance the elitist tendencies of those institutions," he said.

Sudbury, Ontario

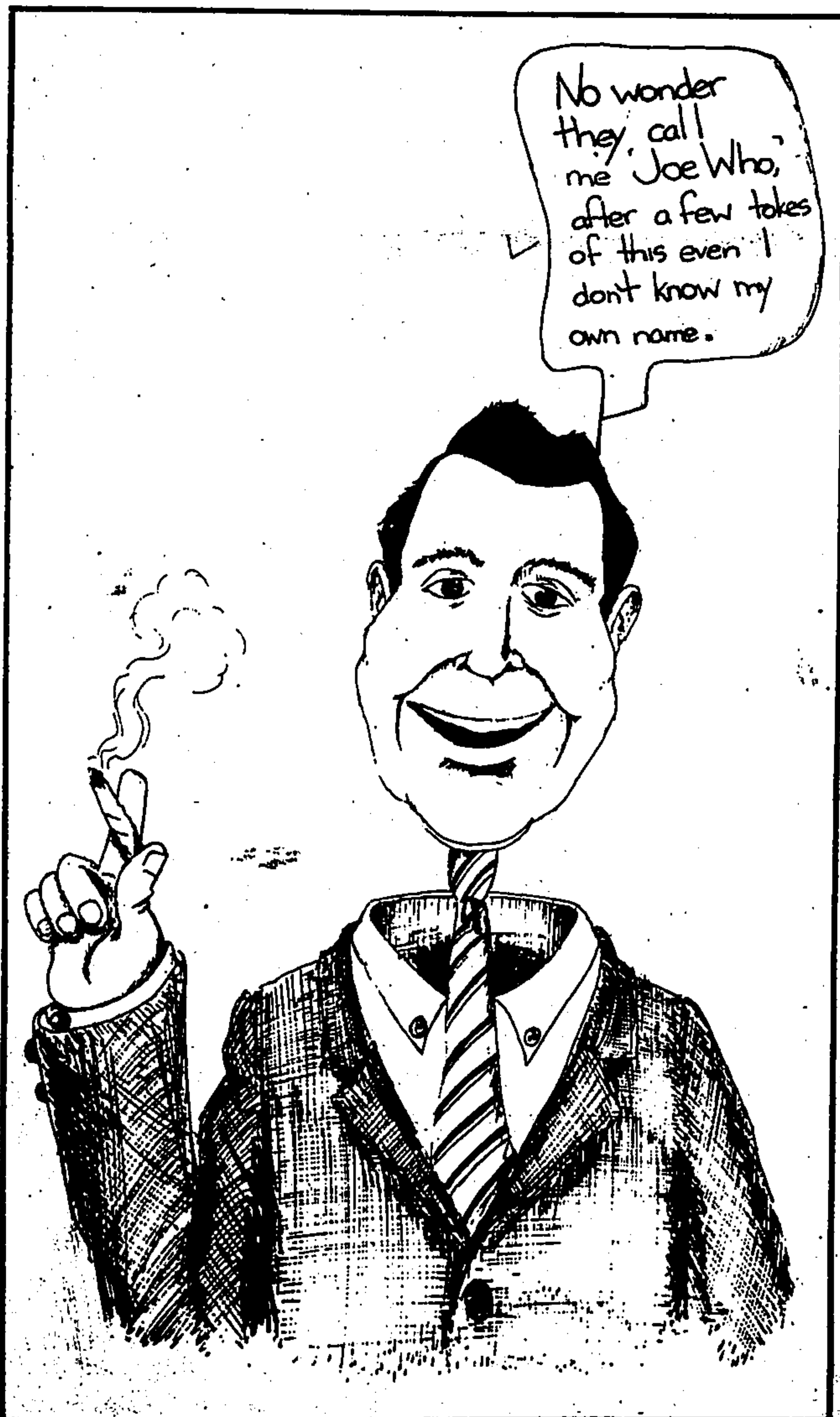
Vol. 17

No. 6

October 18, 1978.

LAURENTIAN

Laurentian University's Student Newspaper



FRUIT OF VICTORY

Women's Affairs Group to Hold First Annual Laurentian Conference

By Anna Osso

"Women have been oppressed too long and it's time that they free themselves," Janet Mays, a Laurentian sociology professor said. Women have been discriminated against in law, education, and politics. This has to be changed constructively and effectively. A conference on the "changing and challenging roles of womanhood" will take place here on November 3rd and 4th. The steering committee is expecting a good turn-out of 200-300 people. One of the main highlights of the whole conference will be the guest speaker, Laura Sabia, who will be giving a lecture titled

"Woman Today and Tomorrow." There will also be a wide range of topics such as politics, health, employment and education discussed as they apply to women today. Among the many workshops which will be held at the conference, the ones entitled "Success Job Search Steps", "Women in Labour-Productive or Reproductive" and "Our Bodies, Ourselves" have been the most talked about thus far. The proceedings of the whole conference will be published and distributed throughout Northern Ontario.

This is the first of many conferences to be held annually at Laurentian University.

Membership in National Union of Students Takes SGA by Storm

by James Weaver

Members of the Students' General Association voted overwhelmingly in favour of joining the National Union of Students at a referendum held last Wednesday. 268 voters gave the nod to the national body, while 84 opposed the ratification; one ballot indicated no preference in the matter. Approximately twenty three per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots at the referendum.

The ayes had it at all three polls, located at the Great Hall, the Science II Cafeteria and the Students' General

Association Office. Only at the Science II poll was any significant opposition mounted; there were fifty votes against joining NUS as compared to sixty-six in favour. This, apparently, was caused by representatives of the schools of Commerce and Engineering advising their memberships to oppose NUS.

As a result of the referendum, Laurentian was eligible to send delegates to the NUS national conference held in London, Ontario this past weekend. Fees for the organization, however, will not have to be paid for another year.

V.D.

Some straight talk from Julius Schmid

The purpose of this advertisement is to educate you about venereal diseases. If you think this subject is no concern of yours, we'd like to point out that V.D. has reached epidemic proportions in Canada. It cuts across all age, income, social and educational groups. A conservative estimate is that between 500,000 and 1 million Canadians suffer from V.D.

What we're going to do in this advertisement is to tell you in plain, simple language about three

of the most prevalent venereal diseases in Canada today. What the symptoms are, the various stages of the diseases and most important of all, what you can do to prevent infection.

Now, if in the course of reading this advertisement, you suspect you might have some of the symptoms described, consult your physician immediately. The treatment is confidential and if caught early enough the disease can be easily treated.

GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes.

Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

AND HOW TO PREVENT CONTRACTING THEM.

There are only two methods of avoiding the risk of contracting V.D.

1. Refrain from sexual relations.
2. Use a prophylactic during intercourse.

Use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease. Besides being a disease preventative, prophylactics are one of the oldest and more effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males.

And we'd like to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure quality and dependability. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir-end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir-end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

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THE RENASCENCE PROJECT

by William Bradley

Kansas City, Missouri is home to yet another example of New Age creativity - the Renaissance Project. Established by Matt Taylor, a self-educated environmental architectural designer, businessman and futurist, it's goal is "to develop practical alternatives to anticipated future social, economic, and environmental conditions. The project's scope includes all aspects of quality of life: housing, education, alternative energy, wholistic health, urban agriculture, urban planning, personal and community growth."

Through a series of self-financing, non-profit and profit corporations, these people are developing prototypes and presenting them to the public.

April 1976 marked the initial manifestation of one man's vision - Renaissance Library. Since then: "the project has come to include five corporations with 20 part and full time staff, has attracted local investment capital of over \$250,000 and has produced a net income from properties, classes, lectures..."

What material I received from Lief, Denver Open Networker is a year old. However, if 1977 is any indication of the future then this group is

definitely on the frontiers. 1977 saw them holding over 20 classes and workshops at the library. For example - "Redesigning the Future", "Energy and Your Home", and "Urban Design for the 21st Century."

Terra Corporation (established in March 1977) owned 11 buildings with 86 rental units as of September 1977. Housing renovation is a major Terra focus.

"Terra is designed to demonstrate the cost-effectiveness of renovating older homes, developing prototype energy efficient design techniques, and increasing the wealth of neighborhoods. At the same time, it is building a capital and equity base for the project. Terra, a for-profit corporation, is financed by sales of stocks to investors. Many investors are active in the project."

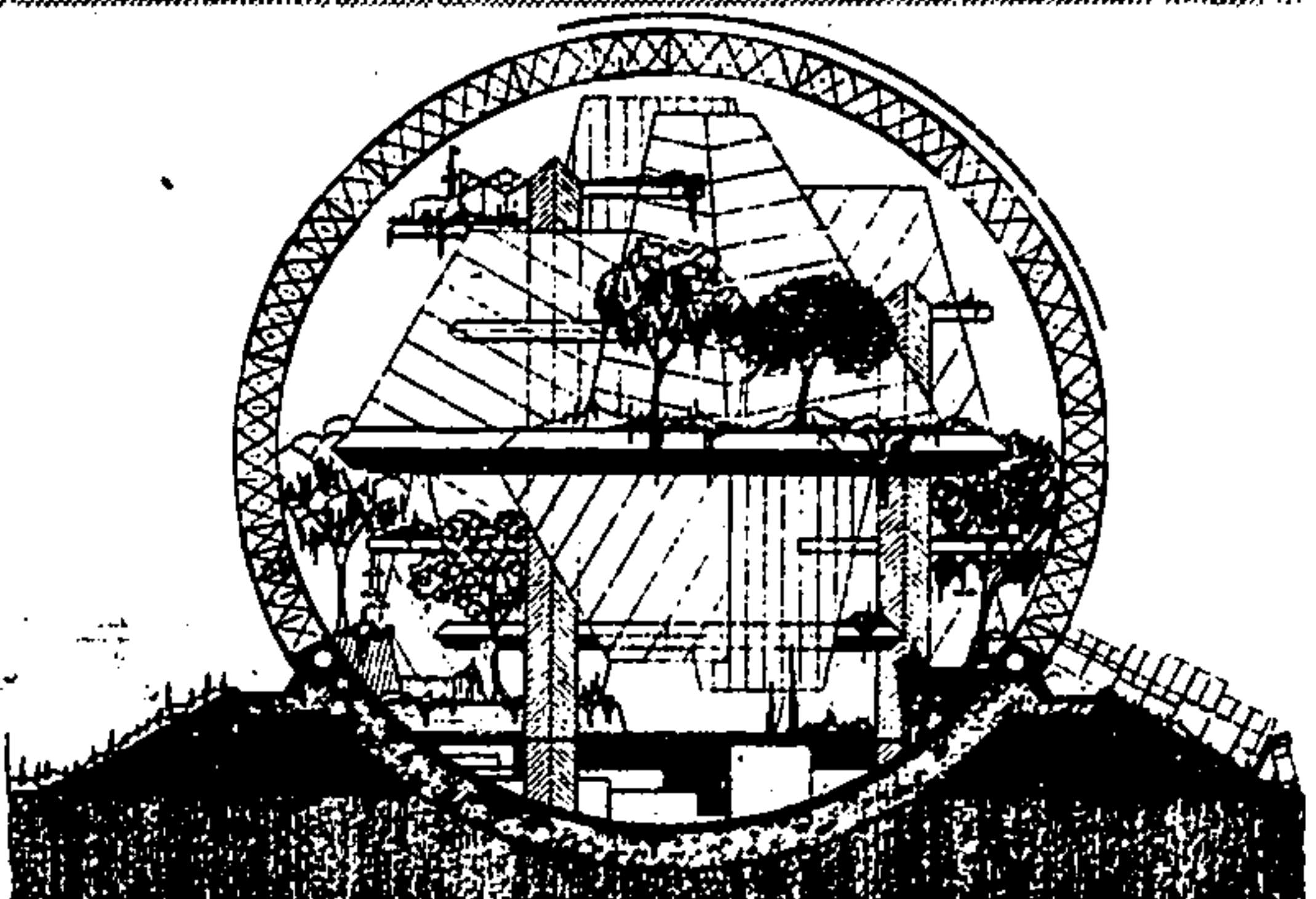
Renaissance Research Institute, a non-profit corporation was established in February 1977. Long-range planning and design engineering for the whole project are its functions. The Board of Directors is from Kansas City. Research is financed by the sale of 5 year \$500 promissary notes that pay 10 per cent dividends per year. These certificates provide the start-up capital and entrepreneur risk for new project ideas.

Through General Services,

any service is offered that is available, legal and worthwhile. Last winter General Services designed a chiropractic office, remodelled a kitchen and conducted a feasibility study for an anticipated 116 acre spiritual community. A for-profit corporation, GS is owned 25 per cent by Renaissance Library, 25 per cent by Renaissance Research and 50 per cent by workers and investors. Stock is sold at par value of \$1 per share. Investment goes directly into capital materials and tooling. General Services employees are paid in stock and receive a percentage of the bid. An interdisciplinary team of specialists (architects, builders, educators, communicators, artisans and handymen) is guided by a comprehensive problem solver.

Social change is approached through creative innovation rather than via large social programs, legislation or confrontation-consciousness. Technological advancement is integrated with social, economic, psychological and aesthetic concerns.

An alternative urban habitat is approached as a whole system. The spherical dwellings of Terra Corporation illustrate this point. A 'Minimum Living Unit' is a 26 foot diameter geodesic dome for a family of four. The tri-level dome can be prefabricated,



DOMICILE ONE

shipped, assembled, and completely furnished for \$30,000.

Domicile One is a living, working and recreational environment for 15 people. Housed inside a 75 foot diameter sphere (sited on two city lots) are a series of platforms and decks. An average of 450 square feet of private living space per person is created using screens. Solar collectors supply most of the energy. Greenhouses located around the southern exposure will provide fresh foodstuffs. According to Renaissance, "estimates are that construction costs will be one half and the monthly living costs one quarter of the typical suburban solution for 15 people."

If the diameter of a Domicile is doubled, the inside space is cubed thus accomodating more people. Progressively larger Domiciles are in the

works. Domicile Two - 75 people in a 150 foot diameter sphere, Domicile Three - 450, Domicile Four - 2,100 and Domicile Five - 21,000 people.

These larger spheres are termed Megacities. Situated on but a few acres of land, suspended in the air by a pillar base and solar powered, these Megacities constitute a revolutionary new form of urban construct.

For those interested in Renaissance why not write for a free sample of their newsletter, **Renaissance Reports**, at Renaissance Project, 3611 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64111 or phone (816)531-0408. Richard Goering is Editor and Matt Taylor is the director of the project.

Renaissance Project - another frontier, another path to the future.

Huntington Highlights: Weekend Trek bears bleary-eyed fruit

By Tim Atkin

This week the highlights are authored by Tim Atkin as Wild is busy developing the Trek pictures. Saturday saw Wild madly driving along the Trek route to screams of "take

a picture Wild I'll buy it!"

Trek is the big item in this report and I believe I speak for many when I say thank God I lived through it. With all the partying Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and the Trek

events in between, it makes for one Hell of a grueling way to have a good time. The canoe treks started at ten AM on Saturday, the girls' event was won by Liisa, Martha, Jennifer, Mary-ellen, Cathy,

Claudette and Strap. Willy, Bear, Guts, Earl, Finn, Schooner and Debbie won the men's trek. Wild will probably have some shots for next week's article. There were other events and somebody

won each of them; I however do not know who they all were.

The Croatian Hall Wing Ding finished off the weekend as well as most of the participants. A good time was had by all, with the exception of the management of the Croatian Hall. The crowd was perhaps a little more rowdy than they might have hoped. A good amount of beer was consumed and I might assume there were some big heads the next morning besides my own. All in all Trek was a great time. There was a good turnout of alumni and it was really good seeing them again, even if it was through blood-shot eyes.

The weekend also saw some of Huntington's sports teams in action. In men's softball we won one game and then lost a squeaker to U. of S. and were eliminated. The women fared much better as they won their tournament by beating the U. of S. girls. They are to be congratulated as the ten o'clock start was pretty early for many of them. Also in sport, the football Howlers saw action on Sunday. It was apparently too much action as they fell to defeat. For that one game they might well have been called the Huntington Hangovers.

That's it for this week, for all our Huntington students the next event to be held is the Hallowe'en party.

RECORD REVIEW: Stewart improves on "cat" - Raven has a must for the lust

by David O'Brien

Al Stewart - "Time Passages" [Arista]

Genya Ravan - "Urban Desire" [20th Century-Fox]

After nearly eight months of legal battles, Al Stewart's new album has finally been released. Arista Records, a division of the powerful Capitol Records - EMI group, eventually won the labyrinth of litigation from the tiny Janus label. Thus, the follow-up LP to the sleeper album of 1976, "Year of the Cat", is now available.

Once again, Alan Parsons has produced the album, which may explain the rather cumbersome orchestration on a couple of songs (sorry Gus). This is the only flaw on an otherwise enjoyable record. The intellectual Scot has retained his crisp vitality and his insightful lyrics. "Time Passages", a song much in the same vein as "Year of the Cat", opens side one and will likely be chosen as the first of several singles. Its prohibitive length (6:39) may cause it to be cut down for AM airplay. Al Stewart appears to be looking for a cross between his earlier material (such as "Roads to Moscow", "Sirens of Titan" and "Nostradamus") and his "Year of the Cat" style. He has again written an adaptation of a book, this time around it is William Byrd's "The Earle of Salisbury" which appears as "The Palace of Versailles". Water, time, history, and confused women continue to be the major themes of Stewart's writing; each song having an imaginative twist.

Phil Kenzie's sax is called upon several times and Tim Renwick does an admirable job on guitar. The album's cover design reverts to "Modern Times" and "Past, Present and Future" style which is an improvement over the tacky cover of "Year of the Cat". "Time Passages" should please all Al Stewart fans and will likely strengthen

his star status, firmly entrenching him in the pop spotlight.

Take one Bonnie Tyler, reduce her cleavage somewhat, add the street sense of Bruce Springsteen, throw in a little new wave influence and you'll end up with gutsy singer Genya Ravan. Her second self-produced album is strengthened by the presence of all-American boy-next-door, Lou Reed. Reed attacks on a song called "Aye Colorado", -

HEY ITS ME THAT'S REJECTED CAUSE YOUR
SPLITTIN'S SO PERFECTED
YEA I'M A PUERTO RICAN
AND MAN I'M GETTIN SO MEAN

Genya Ravan is pure New York. She was around at the beginning of CBGB's along with Patti Smith, television, et al. Ravan has produced several new wave albums, including the latest offering from Battered Wives. She recently sold out the El Mocambo (remember the Stones?) for two nights and received great reviews in the Toronto media. CHUM-FM's Larry Wilson compared Ravan to Elvis Costello, both in style and in content.

Her songs range from her own compositions like "Jerry's Pigeons" and "Messin' Around" to a '65 rocker, "Back in my Arms Again". Ravan does offend some members of the public with her original style: Olivia Newton-John she ain't. She couldn't make it in "Grease" but she would be a good lead should John Travolta ever make a low-budget porno flick. Genya Ravan's "Urban Desire" certainly won't be accepted by a mass audience, but her cult-like followers will surely enjoy this raunchy new album.

The New L.U. From Here to the Soo

by James Weaver

When speaking of the bureaucrat, there ain't much new under the sun. To wit, a nineteenth century Chinese novelist once wrote:

"Since the introduction of the examination system... scholars have forsaken their studies, peasants their ploughs, artisans their crafts, and merchants their trades; all have turned their attention to but one thing - government office. This is because the official has all the combined advantages of the four without requiring their necessary toil... Speaking of the official, he may not be capable of assisting the emperor, but he is more than resourceful in oppressing the commoners."

Apparently, a pejorative view of the bureaucrat is and was almost universal. Imperial China is a peculiarly apt comparison to current society, as its bureaucratic structure was based entirely upon 'post-secondary' study; the higher the status of one's degree, the higher one's post, particularly in government.

There is another cogent comparison: Chinese study was based entirely upon its (primarily Confucian) classics. Our university system, though presently concerned with the modern and up-to-date, is still structured upon the medieval university with its gowns, mortar boards, lecture/essay orientation, and undergraduate/graduate/doctorate hierarchy.

Perhaps the biggest hang-over from that hoary, elder period is the myth of the university as an independent institution, operated completely through governing bodies comparable to our Senate and Board of Governors. Granted, those bodies still have decision-making authority, but it's friendly, neighbourhood government that supplies most of the bucks and, ultimately, calls the bigger shots.

The major interface between the universities and the government comes with the Ontario Council of University Affairs, snidely known as the forum where university administrators bow and scrape before the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (hats off for the dear departed) in hopes of many a grant return.

Recognizing that university autonomy exists only as long as the government continues to ante up the payroll, OCUA has come up with the document *The Ontario University System: A Statement of Issues*. With the length and excitement of last year's telephone book, the document suggests a number of ways universities can cope with the government's continued insistence about robbing Peter to balance the budget.

Laurentian is mentioned specifically in the document, and the people who will suffer under that recommendation, as in many others, will be the bureaucrats. (I'll bet you were wondering when I was going to get around to them.)

To streamline course offerings and administration, Laurentian is to take over other northern colleges like Nipissing and Algoma and form the University of Northeastern Ontario. To a certain extent, this puts into theory what is already in practice; the Laurentian Senate presently designs and ratifies courses for other northern colleges. Dr. Henry Best is the President of Algoma College, while holding the same role here at Laurentian.

With such a recommendation in practice, bureaucratic heads will roll, as Laurentian becomes a collegiate MacDonald's burger chain.

Similar moves are recommended for areas where two or more post-secondary institutions exist in close proximity. It conjures up visions of the topic whispered about a couple of years ago; the University of Ontario. Essentially, all institutions would be centred in the same place with one over-all administration; the unloved local bureaucrat would become a thing of the past. Surviving administrators like the idea, with visions of reduced payrolls dancing in their heads; others like the idea with images of reduced and simplified paperwork created; the government loves the idea as it would become easier to implement over-all policy changes without having to wait a couple of years to bring mavericks like Trent University into line through cutting down or off their grants.

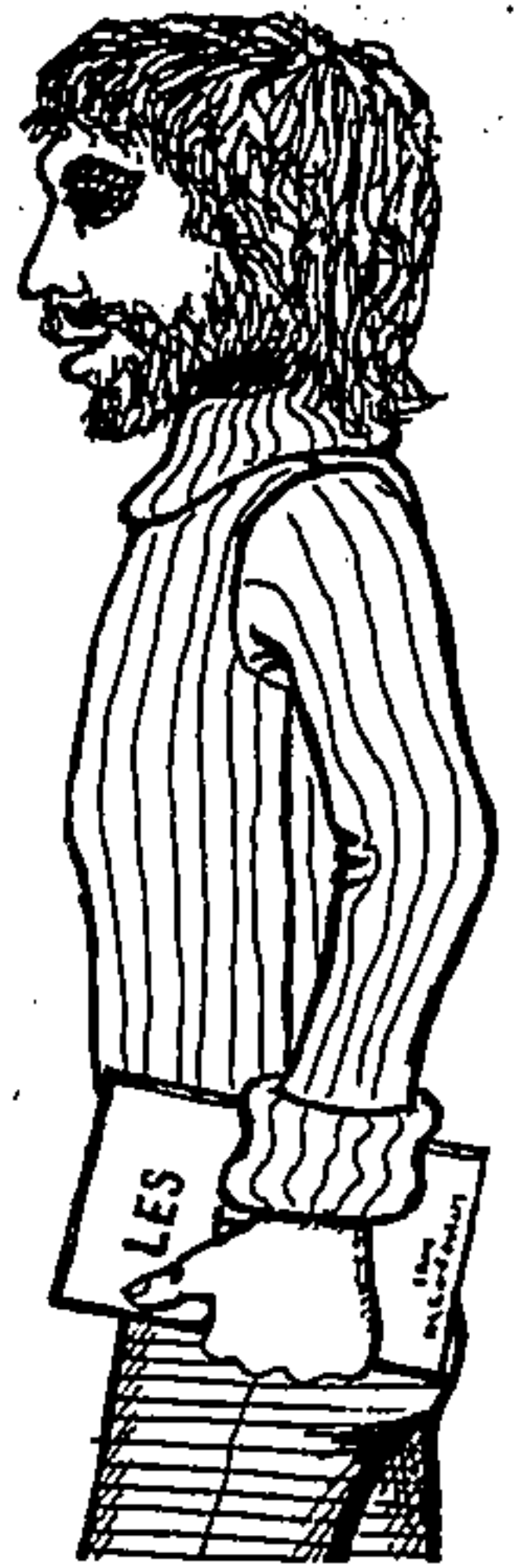
It is unlikely that the University of Ontario will be adopted quickly, as many not-so-grand poobahs will fight viciously to keep their heads in the public feed-bag. The image of a university autonomy will also die hard, despite whatever obsolescence and bureaucratization it requires.

That, in the end, may not be such a bad thing. Nobody loves the local bureaucrat, but at least he/she/it is more easily approached than someone/thing ensconced in a tower deep in the bowels of Toronto, as anyone who has

AH, UNE NOUVELLE MEMBRE DE L'A.E.F.!

BONJOUR, COMMENT ÇA VA ?

WHO?!



Senator takes President to task

Dear Tim Moyle:

I'd like to begin by apologizing to Lambda for taking up their space for what is, in essence, a personal letter. Since the original statement which is the cause for this letter was made publicly, I feel I'm justified in replying in kind.

This is concerning your article in the October 4 issue of Lambda, "You're Being Robbed"; I would have replied earlier, but I didn't see the article until I was halfway home for Thanksgiving.

I'm sorry to hear that you're not satisfied with the job the rest of us are doing. Tim, I do take exception to your implying that anything that gets done is the result "of a precious few people...the executive." Wendy Chynoweth, for one, has been doing a hell of a good job; James Waddell I find well informed about the issues at hand, which must mean he's been doing his homework; I've helped out at a few events myself; we had several people turn up voluntarily for the first meeting of the social and cultural affairs committee. And unfortunately I am of the opinion that the executive, by virtue of receiving a salary for

its work, is obliged to do a little more than the rest of us.

Shinerama: No, Melba didn't get much response; she didn't get much from me because I was unable to attend the summer conference. If you considered the matter so important, I'm surprised that you didn't bring it up at earlier meetings for the benefit of those of us you knew to be uninformed. Bravo, by the way, for the engineers.

Strike Support Motion: "Members are not informed as to what is coming up...there is obviously little or no cooperation between council and the student body."

I came in to the office that afternoon to pick up documents for that evening's meeting, and was given an agenda. I asked specifically if there was anything else, and was told "No". I saw your motion re: the Inco strike for the first time at the beginning of the meeting.

As for "cooperation between council and the student body" - I voted against the motion, and later proposed we table it (unnecessary, since you withdrew it) precisely because I didn't know how the people I represent felt about such a motion. In fact the few casual conversations I had had regard-

ing the Inco strike mostly ran against the union. I take it that since you introduced the motion, you had done extensive polling of the people you represent, and found a majority in favour of such a move? (I don't mean just the Lambda staff.) My sincere apologies if you did, but I doubt it.

I thought and think that the strike is garbage - but I have been asking around before the motion comes up again, and I will vote in accordance with the majority of opinions I hear.

Student Senators: "...a clear case of lack of communication on the part of...senators." We held and will continue to hold a briefing on the Wednesday before Senate meetings. Since you suggest it (by implication), I will suggest to Gord and James that we also hold a briefing before the SGA meeting following the Senate meeting. I'm sorry if you felt our briefing was incomplete. Mr. Waddell, in fact, was quite aware of the fact that he had been elected to the Long-term Planning Committee - I suggest you check your facts, which you could easily have done, before making allegations.

Finally, I'd like to object to the cartoon accompanying the article, which shows all the councillors abstaining on a motion while the treasurer and "clam" despair. When I abstain on a motion - and I do confess to committing this heinous crime occasionally - I do it because I don't have enough information on the matter to make an informed choice. I assume that the majority of other abstentions occur for the same reason.

I wasn't too happy with the last meeting, either, as a

cont'd. on page 5.

had to deal with OHIP or OSAP can testify. Having your transcript stored and even papers marked a few hundred miles away will do little for giving confidence about one's control of one's own destiny. We, located at Laurentian, may have little to fear about the removal of our bureaucracy, unless it is decided to move, say, the School of Translators to College de Hearst, where francophone culture is more predominant. (Such wholesale changes will probably become necessary to justify the existence of the branch plants.)

But, then again, Big Brother is X minus six years away...and counting.

James Weaver

U.C. Trek: THE FIX IS ON

Dear Editor:

I have been moved by anger to voice my opinion on the management of ticket sales for the U.C. French River Trek.

At the beginning of last week, signs were posted in the U.C. Residence announcing that sales of tickets would begin on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 12:00 noon till 1:00 p.m., in front of the Great Hall. Rumors were circulating, as they will in any university, especially one this size, to the effect that only those registered as members of University College would be permitted to purchase tickets at this time. Those enrolled in professional schools, but living in the University College Residence would be given a chance after the other had had first shot.

In my opinion, it is the students living in the residence itself who, while technically not members of the college, contribute more to its activities and its group spirit than those students who are members but

do not live on campus. In this light, I feel that the pro-school students who, in my estimation, constitute a large majority of the residents living in U.C., should have been permitted access to the tickets at the same time as the others.

I was anxiously waiting for Wednesday to see what would happen but, as it turned out, no-one showed up to sell tickets anyway! On Thursday, at noon, the rumors were confirmed. Pro-school residents of U.C. would have to wait until Monday to purchase tickets. Strangely enough, however, over the course of Thursday and Friday, some pro-school members managed to obtain their tickets for the bash. I find this rather peculiar since you were supposed to be required to show a student card for each ticket purchased and the card clearly states which college or school you are enrolled in. Hmmm....

considering that only a limited number of people may parti-

cipate in the Trek. The purpose of this ruling may have been to encourage off-campus students to get involved, but I did not see announcements posted anywhere else except the U.C. Residence.

Monday morning, signs were again posted in conspicuous places throughout U.C., announcing that a limited number of tickets would be sold at noon in front of the Great Hall, for U.C. residents in general. Once again, it was no-show on the part of the ticket salesman. Rumor has it that the deals took place at the residence, in the room of whoever was in charge. So much for the fairness of a first come, first served sale on neutral territory!

I am peeved and disappointed about missing out on the Trek, since it is probably one of the biggest social events (i.e. drunks!) of the year at U.C. But what irritates me more is that, through no fault of my own, I was cheated out of a ticket. I guess it all boils down to knowing the right people.

Terry Jacob
Translation

DIRECTOR OF SERVICES

Dear Mr. McDonald:

In response to your letter received October 10, 1978 regarding the clothes dryers serving Married Students Residence, we are taking the following steps:

a) in addition to our scheduled weekly maintenance check, we have this date verified each machine's lint screen and timed the respective cycle to ensure that users receive approximately 30 minutes of drying time;

b) a work order has been issued through the University's electrical department, to have each machine's heating element verified for "resistance"

Should the above efforts uncover problems in the mechanical operation of any unit, these will be remedied in the same manner as all other maintenance requests which is when manpower and required materials permit us to complete them.

Notwithstanding the above added measures taken as a result of your letter, we are confident that present administration of the residence com-

DENIES HAVING A "SLUM LORD MENTALITY"

plex especially in matters of cleaning, maintenance, and painting does not substantiate any claim that we have, as you state, a "slum lord mentality".

We appreciate constructive

criticism and would be pleased to discuss any further matters which might enhance the quality of living of all residents.

Yours truly,
P.E. Menard,
Director of Services



All clubs and organizations wishing a grant from the Students' General Association of Laurentian University are requested to make application no later than October 31st, 1978. Application forms are available at the SGA Office, Room G-9 Student Street, in the Single Students complex.

SENATE NEWS

by Terry Knowles

At the last Senate meeting we were presented with an interesting document for consideration: a summary of "The Ontario University System: A Statement of Issues" prepared (both the original document and the summary) by the Ontario Council on University Affairs. I haven't had the chance to read the original text as yet, since it is comprised of over 70 pages, but the summary itself makes worthwhile reading. Ontario universities are to "consider the options outline, and will meet next spring with their representatives to review the issues".

The study takes note of current enrollment declines, and tentatively predicts a further 25% drop. It also predicts that whether or not the Ontario government manages to balance its budget by 1982, universities "can expect limited grant increases in the next few years. Expenditure cuts are...inevitable." Because salaries make up more than 80% of university costs, the report says that reductions in numbers or salaries of staff will be necessary. Three models are presented, ranging from the same percentage of provincial expenditures being accorded to universities as presently (until 1981/2), to university revenue increases at the rate of inflation adjusted downward by 50% of the rate of enrolment decline, to a simple limit of 4% per annum of increases of provincial grants to universities.

To deal with falling revenues, some alternatives are suggested: 1) Closing down or modifying satellite campuses such as Scarborough, Erindale, and Glendon where the same programs are offered. 2) Merging some undergraduate programs where two universities are in close proximity - examples are cited in Ottawa and Waterloo. This might result in a "broader program at less cost". 3) Institutions could eliminate high-cost honours programs for which the demand has declined.

The report also laments the state of research in universities in Canada, which it says is "significantly below the level of most industrialized countries". It suggests increased federal grants to promote research.

OCUA rejects the fear that universities may step up competition for students, "provided...standards are not eroded". They're wrong, unfortunately - U. of T. has already lowered its admission standards in the quest for more warm bodies.

A point raised which I found interesting since it affects me personally was the question of limiting enrollment in pro schools to "appropriate" levels "if too many graduates are being produced". This could have an impact on the pro schools here at Laurentian.

As for Laurentian itself, it is suggested (as an example) that Laurentian and its affiliated colleges "might be integrated into a University of Northeastern Ontario, with four or even more campuses to serve the needs of the region. This...would not necessarily reduce the cost...(but)...avoid future problems of regional excess capacity or program proliferation."

I assume that this report will be discussed at the Oct. 19 meeting of Senate, so I'll get back to you if anything interesting turns up. All in all, it proposes some pretty radical changes for universities in Ontario. They might not affect your education, but they'll likely affect your little brothers' or sisters'...also to be discussed at the next meeting are recommendations from the Graduate Council Five Year Plan for Laurentian - new courses, etc. I'll keep you informed.

BOYCOTT THE PUB

We have all heard the phrase, "music makes the world go round". At Laurentian, unfortunately, I'd say the music in the Pub makes the world go down...down...down!!! The Pres. has had his little article in the paper concerning the music in the Pub. Lambda even went so far as to conduct a Gallup poll about the music. So far, I have seen no advantageous results from these tactics. We are still being subjected to the Lappas Bros. Food Services' favourite music - Disco.

I say, and I hope you agree, it's time to put the shoe on the other foot. Buy your booze from the L.C.B.O. or the Brewer's Retail, and party at home. I'm sure you or your buddies have a far better sound system and selection of tunes to enjoy. Party at home! Hit them where it hurts - on the almighty dollar and cent sign.

If I offend you, if some of you actually like the present

music, I assure you there are at least a dozen dance palaces in Sudbury. Why should the Voyageur Pub be subjected to the same? The Pub is more than just another bar. It provides not simply a place for carousing with your buddies, but a place for meeting new people. It should be a place where you can talk to new people. Why not provide this meeting place with a more congenial atmosphere?

I say BOYCOTT the Pub until we get the kind of music we desire! I don't care if it's classical, country and western, blues or French-Canadian, as long as it's not depressing, non-stop, mind-mushing, teeny-bopper disco!!! I hope you're with me, gang.

BOYCOTT THE PUB

Kathy Richardson: a Rock & Roll Fan

cont'd. from page 4.

matter of fact -- but I think we're all responsible. We might start by beginning meetings on time, i.e. at 5:00 p.m., instead of 5:10, so as not to be so rushed at 6:25.

And the next time you have any objections about the job I or the other councillors are doing...I for one would appreciate hearing about it personally instead of, or as well as, tripping over it on the pages of Lambda. (You'll be getting a copy of this letter before it appears in Lambda.)

Yours sincerely,
Terry Knowles

SPORTSLINE BARNOWLS DO GIVE A HOOT

After a terrible setback during the 1977 annual Fall Classic (a.k.a. L.U. Intramural Softball Tourney) in which the infamous Barnowls did not seem to give a hoot, nor did they win a game, the squad bounced back amazingly and stunned all 55,463 loyal fans at Adamsdale Field by registering the Cinderella effort of the decade, swamping all opposition enroute to a perfect 4-0 record and the championship.

It all started in the cold, windy morning as the Barnowls crawled out of their nests for a 9 o'clock contest with the game SACS team. The Barnowls hooted and hollered the whole game as they won their opener 10-6. Four of the SACS

runs came in the final inning as the 'Owls were a little sloppy, committing 4 errors in that frame. Barnowl manager Den "Sparky Palmerston" Schick showed his expertise early by juggling the line-up and coming up with the right combination. Rob "Rug Rat" Thomas displayed solid defen-



sive work and showed his excellence with the bunt (not that he couldn't hit of course).

Sparky had earlier showed his prowess with the pen when he signed free agent centre fielder Ken "Marvin" Peter to a one year deal that reputedly made him the highest paid member of the squad. Marvin responded with errorless ball throughout the tournament. Normally the team's power hitter, Marvin was in a wee bit of a slump that forced Sparky to lower him in the batting order but he did come up with some key RBI's when they were desperately required.

In the second game, the Barnowls started with the customary Barnowl Perch and never looked back. They defeated the hapless Spad Lads 4-1 scoring all of their runs in one inning on errors committed by unfortunate crew. Must have been the shirts, eh Toby! John "Chico" Bogdan is was the hitting star for the Hooter's, knocking out a single and triple. He continued his torrid pace throughout the day as he connected for a total of 2 Home Runs and 3 triples to inspire his "cohoots".

In the semi-final game, the Barnowls defeated the Jock Straps in their closest game: 7-5. Randy "Cess" Poole had a very active part in the game receiving 3 walks. The short little fella picked up 9 bases on ball to lead the team. His presence on the base paths enabled Darryl "Sok" Soka-



loski, the all-star catcher for U.C. to provide the club with innumerable RBI's (runs batted in). One more hot play for the Barnowls occurred when another tough grounder to third base bounced off of Peter "B.C." Hall's chest right to Cess at short stop who relayed the ball to first for the put out.

In the final game against Thorneloe, the Barnowls dominated play in a 7-0 victory. Mike "Burt Hooton" Schultz, pitched almost a perfect game allowing only 3 runners on base - one via an error, one walk and one infield hit in the final inning of the game, that was almost stopped by "Cess" Poole in a brilliant effort. Earlier, a sparkling diving catch by B.C. in left field had preserved Schultzie's no-hitter for a while. Schultzie pitched all four games for the Barnowls and was presented the game ball after the final game, by Gary "Chopper" Shea. Chopper, who was playing first base, came up with a remarkable series of games considering he could hardly run with torn tendons and

ligaments in his ankle. Must have been the Blackberry Brandy painkiller. Sean "kiss" Kearney, ran in the basepaths for Chopper in a couple of instances and performed admirably. He also played right field and came up with some big catches to kill rallies especially versus the Jock Straps. Speaking of killing rallies, Larry "Nettles" Masaro played 3 games at third base and almost always was "johnny on the spot". He also came up with a big stand-up double in the final game on a hit that kicked up half on the first base line. Rick Strutt, the team's utility infielder, 3rd base coach and trainer was involved in a big way with his inspirational leadership and should definitely have increased playing time next year. The team's cheerleader, Sharon Robson and Chris Haynes continually rallied the fans into fits of delirium.

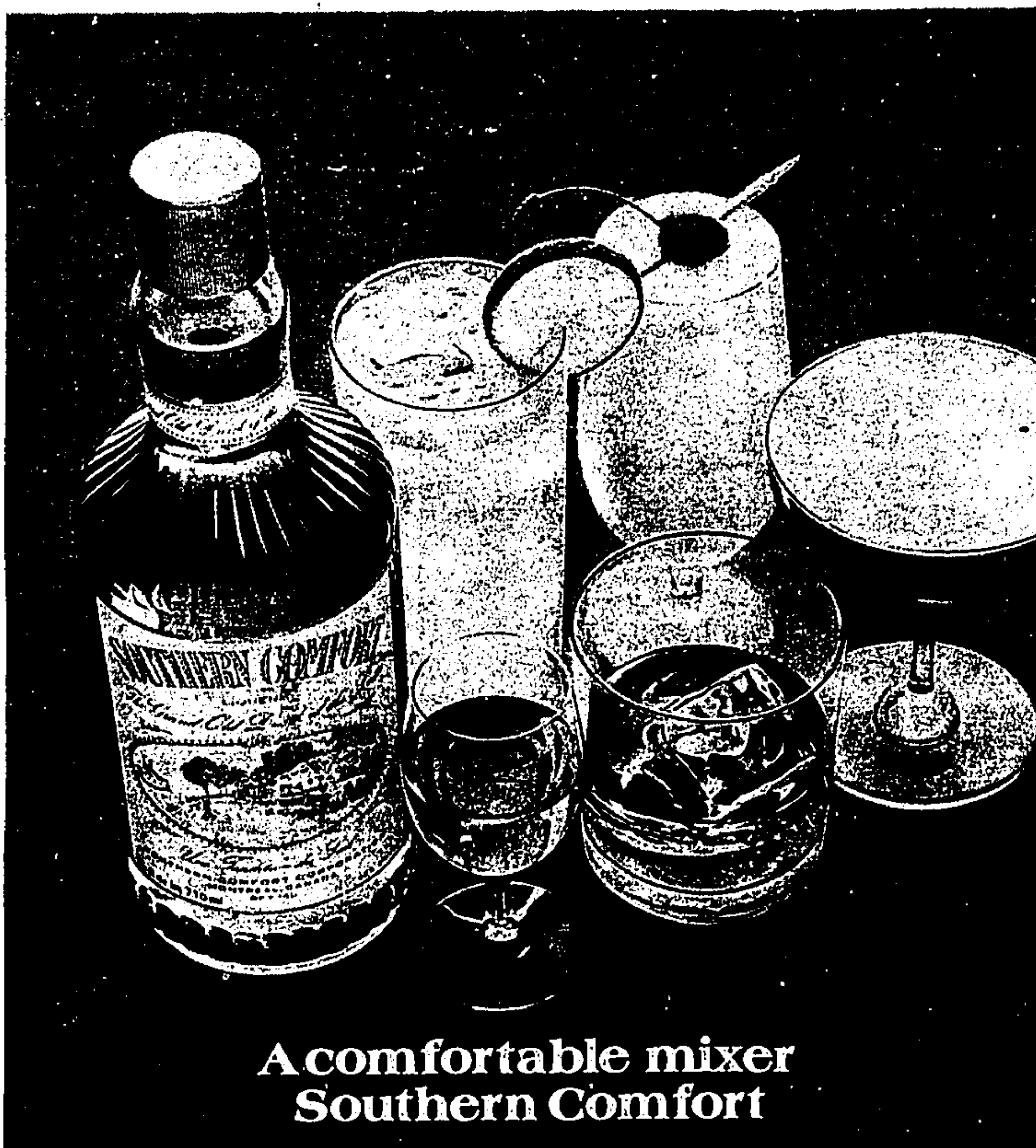
Finally, the message to be made is contained in the Meat Loaf song, "...now don't be Spad because four out of four ain't bad...!"

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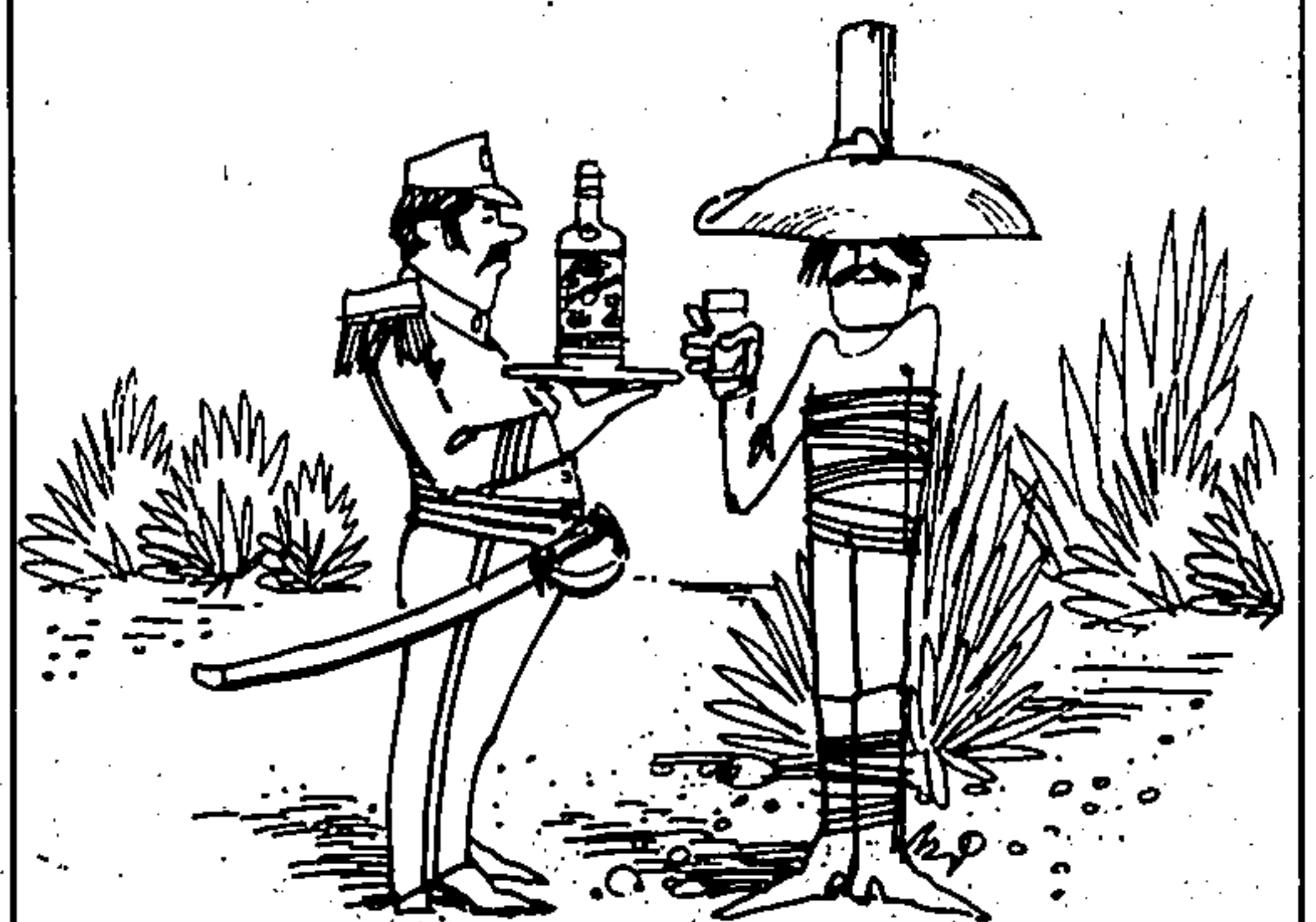


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HISTORY ONYX: Clio Wants You...

by Mike Andrews
and Nick Antoncic

...to attend a Wine and Cheese Party in the Governor's Lounge [the eleventh floor of the Library Tower] on Thursday, October 19th, at 8:00 P.M. There will be a presentation by Prof. Buse of the History Department demonstrating the work done this summer by the French River Project based here at Laurentian. This group, sponsored by the Young Canada Works program and made up of students from Laurentian, Cambrian and area high schools, has an interesting as well as informative story to tell, one which is far from being totally academic in nature. A nominal fee

of one dollar [fifty cents to History Society members] will be charged to help defray expenses. [You expected free booze maybe?] The Laurentian History Society [we're sponsoring the affair] invites everyone to attend--bring a friend and help to make it the enjoyable evening that it promises to be. You might even find out who [or what] Clio is.

We mentioned the History Society. Many people have some misconceptions about the group. While its primary function is to provide a common point of reference for History students [both majors and those simply taking courses as electives or out of personal interest] it is certainly

not a stuffy, academic clique. We are strongly oriented towards providing a social focus within the University community. As many of you must certainly realize, this is something that needs a lot of attention and improvement, something that might make our university experience a lot more enjoyable and fulfilling. The Society is wholly student organized and run and we depend upon your participation to make it work. We cannot implement our ambitious plans without your help; it is, after all, a totally co-operative effort.

This year, as well as arranging for guest speakers and various trips, we will be

throwing some great parties. We don't intend to compete with other groups at Laurentian [and we all know to whom we refer] in a depravity contest. We do intend to attempt to bring together students in the Arts, especially those in History and related disciplines, outside of the usual context of the cafeteria and the classroom.

Keep an eye on this column in the future. We hope to make this some sort of forum for all of us. If you would like to get in touch, make suggestions, comment or disagree on anything, or just shoot the shit, let us know. You can reach us by campus mail [postage is free and they have

fewer strikes]; write to Nick Antoncic, c/o History Department and we will get back to you, promise.

Anyway, if you are an History major, taking a single course or just interested in finding out how historians do the things they do, be in the Governor's Lounge at 8:00PM on October 19th [this Thursday for those of you who tell time by the T.V. Guide]. You will see an interesting presentation, enjoy the best cheap wine money can buy and maybe even join the History Society. And don't forget -- watch this space from now on. We're doing things.

TRANS TRIVIA

This seems to be the year when Translators are beginning to come into their own. Though enrollment for the University is down, it has increased for our programme, and we find this very encouraging.

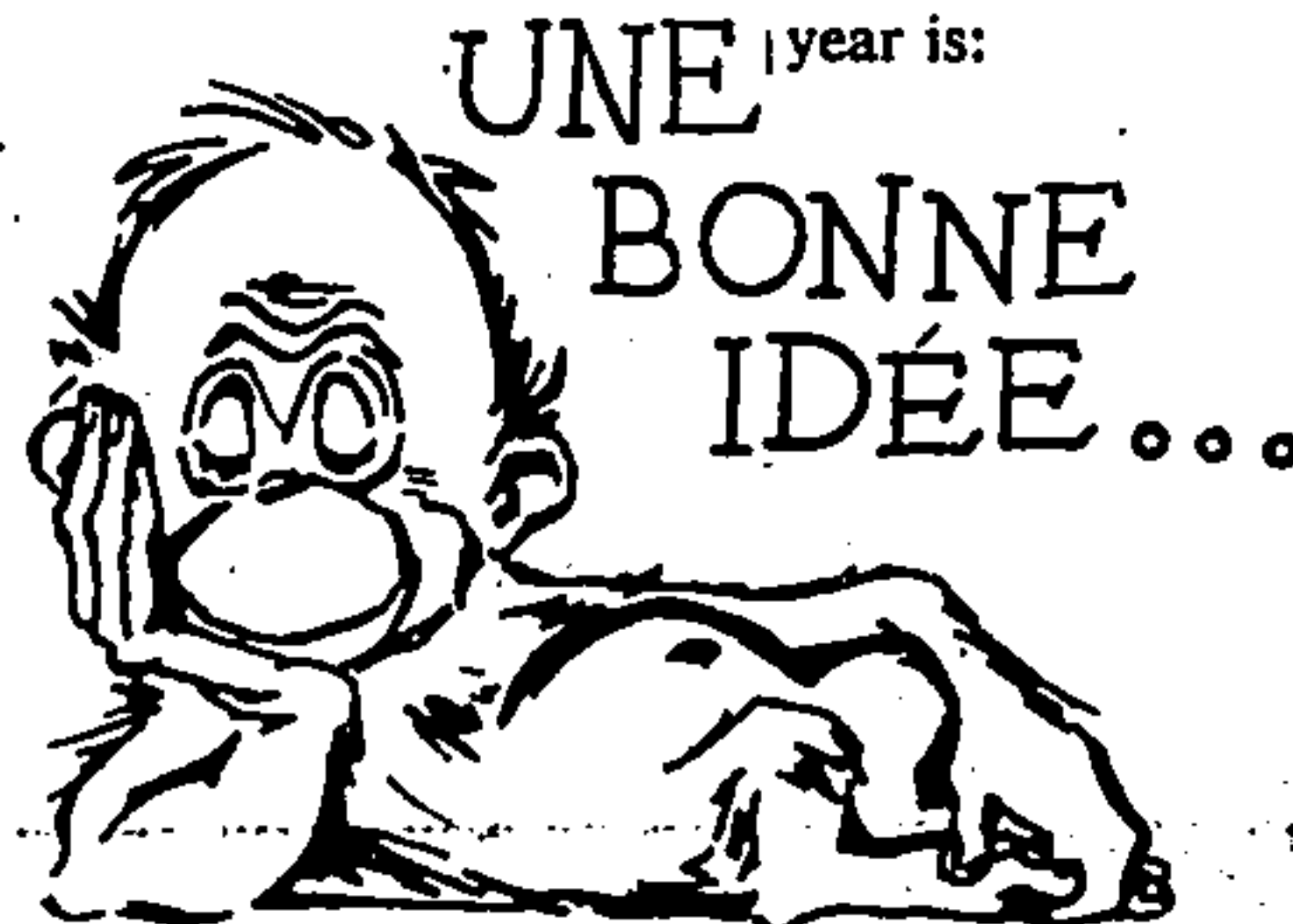
One of our big projects on council this year is our reading room in A 108, next to the bank. This year it seems to be drawing large crowds, and rightfully so. The reading room is equipped with all the dictionaries a translator could ask for, as well as bilingual documentation on almost every subject, all catalogued and contained in three large cabinets, right at your fingertips. The company of fellow translators, apart from offering incentive, may help you out with a difficult translation. If you haven't already made use of our facilities, you owe it to yourself to at least drop in and check them out. The hours are: Monday to Thursday 6-10pm, and Sunday 2-10pm.

We are also trying to do our part in fighting the high cost of books. With some 'wheeling and dealing' we have managed to get a 20 per cent discount on the Harraps (3 volume set), the

Harraps (condensed) and the Petit Robert dictionaries, three of the essential tools for a translator. If you are serious about taking advantage of this

two beer will be available to each person, so we suggest you bring your own preferred beverage (get together with friends to split a case). The low price of \$2.50 includes bus fare, 2 games with shoe rental, all the pizza you can eat and 1 or 2 beer.

Our students council this year is:



great offer, please get your order in by October 27 so we can order them soon. Class reps are circulating a list, or you can contact a member of council through our mailbox in the Tran office.

Bowling, beer, and pizza is featured at our next social event, to be held Friday October 20. A bus will meet us at the library tower at 6:30 pm and take us to Holiday Lanes where we will play two games between 7 and 9 pm. Then we are returning to the Thorneloe social centre for an evening of pizza and beer. Only one or

President Kevin McDonald
Vice-president Chantal Ramsay
Treasurer Monique Durette
Secretary Carol Gavin
4th year rep Betty Tidball
3rd year rep Deborah Teller
2nd year rep Terry Jacob
1st year reps Joe Persaud and Martin Stringer

NB. we still need Francophone reps for first and second year.



ADDRESS CHANGES

Students who have changed their permanent or residence address should notify the S.G.A. Office (Room G9), or the Registrar's Office immediately so that the Student Directory may be updated correctly.

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ALPS MEETING

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Wiley's Femur at 8:00
Sunday night. See you there.
Bring a friend.

Wiley

Intramural Events

Laurentian's Intramural football programs got under-
way last week in both the men's and women's leagues and
after the first week of the schedules, it looks like it's going
to be a good, competitive year on the gridiron.

In the women's division, three games were played last
Wednesday night but only one team managed to get on the
scoreboard. The Huntington Naughts crushed U.C. II 30-0
while U.C. I and the Strokettes of U. of S. played off to a
0-0 tie. U.C. III and the Huntington Riderettes also played
to a scoreless draw. It looks as though those defenses are
performing admirably but a little bit of offensive spark is
definitely needed. Either it rained a little too much on
Wednesday night or the girls need to bring in Terry
Metcalfe.

In the men's league there are nine games to report.
Similar to the girls' league, it is the defenses that are
coming up big with very few lopsided scores so far in
league play. Hopefully this trend will continue, leading to
a successful year in intramural football. Here are last
week's scores:

Huntington Hawks 21	Thornloe 6
Strokets 24	B-Stingers 12
SPAD Lads 16	Huntington Hounds 15
Delta-M 12	U.C. Cheerleaders 8
U.C. Threats 27	Commerce 6
U.C. Kickers 9	Jockstraps 8
Sacs 20	U.C. Tide 20
Cptl. Punishment 27	Huntington Howlers 16
SPAD Lads 12	U.C. Kickers 0

Here are the remaining games of the schedule in the
men's intramural football league:

Thursday, Oct. 19

6:30 p.m.		
Huntington Hawks	vs	U.C. Cheerleaders
7:30 p.m.		
SACS	vs	Cptl. Punishment
8:30 p.m.		
Huntington Howlers	vs	U.C. Tide

Tuesday Oct. 24

6:30 p.m.		
Jockstraps	vs	Huntington Hounds
7:30 p.m.		
Strokets	vs	U.C. Threats
8:30 p.m.		
B-Stingers	vs	Commerce

Thursday, Oct. 26

6:30 p.m.		
Huntington Hawks	vs	Delta-M
7:30 p.m.		
Thornloe	vs	U.C. Cheerleaders
8:30 p.m.		
SPAD Lads	vs	Jockstraps

Sunday, Oct. 29

12:00 noon		
U.C. Kickers	vs	Huntington Hounds
1:00 p.m.		
Cptl. Punishment	vs	U.C. Tide
2:00 p.m.		
SACS	vs	Huntington Howlers

This past weekend at Carmichael and Adamsdale
fields, L.U.'s intramural men's softball tourney was run
and in the end, when the dust had cleared, the U.C.
Barnowls had come out the overall winners of the one-day
event. Mike Schultz threw a three hit shutout as his
Barnowls exploded early for 7 runs in the first two innings
of the tourney and managed to hang on for a 7-0 win over
the Thornloe T-Birds. Roy Corbair took the loss in the
final for the T-Birds who had beaten the Rug Rats,
Delt-M and U. of S. (A), all in the A flight, to advance to
the championship.

Donald Sakoboski (Sock) led the offensive thrust over
the course of the tourney going 12 for 14 at the plate for an
incredible .857 average, for the Barnowls as they defeated
SACS, SPAD Lads and the Jockstraps before upending
Thornloe.

In the consolation round, the Mudsharks (A) romped
over the S.S.R. Chumps 11-4 to take the title. Les Kovacs
was the winning pitcher for the Mudsharks while Gary
Ross had 3 hits in the game to lead the surge.

The women's tourney was staged on Sunday with the
Huntington Ladies coming up victorious, winning the final
over U. of S. Lisa Tikkala was the winning pitcher in all
three of Huntington's victories while Jennifer Martin
supplied the offensive power with 6 hits over the course of
the day. Estelle Satino of U. of S. had 3 hits for the losers.

Tournament organizers would like to thank all those
who got the tourneys off the ground, including
participants and especially the umpires who braved the
cold and wind to call the balls and strikes. By the way, at
the time of this writing, would you believe the Los Angeles
Dodgers in 7?

Doug Rose



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